KNOX

HAT

Agencies in all principal cities of the world.

WOMAN ARRESTS HOTEL MAN

AND SHE SAYS NO.

Wilson C. Moeris Has Married Again and

First Wife Charges Abandonment

Second Wife, Up at Larchmon

Wilson C. Morris, formerly manager and

part owner of the Martinique, who is now

living at the Collingwood at 45 West Thirty

fifth street, was arrested yesterday at the

Victoria Hotel at Larchmont by Policeman

John Fay, upon a warrant for abandonment

and non-support issued by Magistrate

The complainant is his first wife, Mar-

garet, who lives at 37 West Thirty-third

street. He was bailed out at the Tender

loin station by John J. Marks of 132 West

Thirty-first street, and will be arraigned

in the Jefferson Market police court this

The complainant said that eight years ago in Vermont her husband had begun

an action against her for a separation on

the charge of incompatibility of temper but that it was thrown out of court.

After that he disappeared, she said, from

her ken, and it was only recently that she

learned that he was at the Collingwood

with another wife. She went there, and he

saw her, she says, and went to Larch-

he was out of town on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Morris No. 1 said that it was not true that her husband was legally separated from her or that he had contributed to her support

POLICE GOT ADVERTISER.

Who Wanted Cloak Models, and Took One

to a Hotel.

said he wanted to engage cloak models. Miss Wardell answered the advertisement

CONDUCTORS MAY STRIKE.

Discharged 22 of Them.

ST. PAUL, May 17 .- The Great North-

ern's discharge of twenty-two conductors,

which has already been the subject of

one conference of the general grievance

committee in St. Paul, may be followed by

trouble involving all the conductors of the

system. Meetings were held at division

points over the system on Sunday, at which

points over the system on Sunday, at which
the discharge of the men and the occurrences
during the general committee's conference
with General Superintendent George T.
Slade were discussed.

Mr. Slade says that the discharged men
were collecting fares for which they made
no returns to the company. The discharge
of the men was without notice and was followed by no explanation until the men, one

lowed by no explanation until the men, one by one, appeared in St. Paul and demanded

the reasons for the action. Mr. Slade in-formed each that private detectives had collected evidence against him. Proof was not offered and the men assert that their

requests for an opportunity to enter a de-nial were summarily refused.

ENGINES AT HOTEL NAVARRE

But a Home Bucket Brigade Already Had

the Little Blaze Out.

One of the servants in the Hotel Navarre

at Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue

dropped a match in the linen room, on the

ninth floor, at 8 o'clock last night. Some

of the clothes took fire, and the blaze was

Lightning Bolt Passed Through Him.

YORK, Me., May 17 .- During the rain

and hail storm last night, a bolt of lightning

struck the house of Silas Norman, passed

through the body of a mason named Fer

nald, who was working in the house, and killed a dog at the latter's side. Fernald was seriously burned. The lightning struck a trowel in his hand and passed

Root Out Chinatewn Gambling.

Commissioner McAdoo said yesterday

NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .- As a result o

the recent expose of police board affairs

suit was entered to-day by Police Com-

missioner Nienaber for \$100,000 against the Picayune. Damages are claimed for defamation of character, the Picayune having charged the board collectively with accepting graft from gamblers.

and Brown arrested him.

Whitman.

morning.

-Arrest Was Made in Presence of

the racetracks in this State or elsewhere iges concerning the results of race for transmission to Mr. Kelly or his agents "in New York city?"

"If those messages are not couched in obscene language;" replied the secretary, "we must receive and transmit them." Will the race news bureau of the Western Union company," asked the inquisitors, cease collecting racing news for the West-

ern Union at the track and transmitting it to cities other than New York city?" Ma & Col. Clowry's order applies only to New York city. The Western Union knows withing of any poolrooms, whether within Mor. without New York city."

100 You know anything, to prevent Jersiews and transmitting it to New York

"I do not care to discuss that matter." deligaWhat was the object in Col. Clowry's issuing this order?"

me "He felt that it was the only thing he could do to stop the poolroom evil.' Does Col. Clowry think that his action will result in the closing of the poolrooms I do not think he does."

"2 4 One more question," said the reporter who was leading the questioning of Mr. Clowry's secretary. Is there any purpose overcome the poolcoom evil in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities?

The secretary vanished into Mr. Clowry's District Attorney Jerome was apparently received Mr. Clowry's announcement. He

JEROME NOT IMPRESSED.

Tam greatly interested to know whether be information which I have received to-day in this poolroom matter is accurate in these particulars. For instance, I would like to know whether it is true that at 5 o'clock this morning word was sent out ever the Western Union wires that direct service from the racetracks to New York city would be discontinued, and whether immediately thereafter an arrangement immediately thereafter an arrangement was effected by which New York city, the poolrooms, handbooks and tickers therein, each and all of them, received racing news from Povidence, R. I., with racing news from Povidence, R. I., with a promptness and accuracy such as was never before known in the history of the gambling business. I would like to know wheher it is true that these changes in the administration and conduct of the business of the poolroom business in New York city were brought about by the tenderness of consciences of certain conspic-

derness of conscience of certain conspicuously godly directors of the Western Union, who could be satisfied by a subterfuge of this cort. who fould be satisfied by a subterfuge of this sort.

More than this the District Attorney would not say for publication.

It came out yesterday that Capt. F. Norton Goddard is the man whose name was withheld from the list of witnesses against the Western Union Company's racing bureau, which was furnished last week by Mr. Goddard's society. Supt. Burke and Agent Jones of Mr. Goddard's society, went to Mr. Dealey and Mr. Mitchell of the Western Union and made arrangements, with them of the installation of a Western Union plant in an alleged poolroom. Burke and Jones went back and reported the result of their negotiations to Capt. Goddard, who could hardly believe that they were telling him the truth. In order to make sure he himself went to the Western Union office and talked to the Western Union office the Western Union office and talked to the Western Union office the Western Union office and talked to the Western Union office the Western Union office and talked to the Western Union office the Western Union office and talked to the Western Union office t

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST COMPANY It was said yesterday that if at any time in the the future Messrs. Dealey and Mitchell

rangements. Capt. Goddard thus got per-sonal information, backing up that of his

in the the future Messrs. Dealey and Mitchell were to be held criminally responsible for any of the conditions discovered by Capt. Goddard and his subordinates, Capt. Goddard will be the principal witness against them.

It was also said in the District Attorney's office yesterday that had not Col. Clowry issued his cut-off order yesterday he would have been summoned to the Criminal Courts Building yesterday instead of for to-day.

Mr. Jerome said yesterday that no matter what the Westerif Union company did yesterday, to-day or to-morrow, it would yesterday, to-day or to-morrow, it would not be relieved of responsibilty for what

it had done before.
As soon as Mr. Clowry's statement appeared yesterday Assistant District Attorney Gans, who drew the Canfield law, had a consultation with Mr. Jerome and Mr. Gray, after which it was announced that if there were any prosecution of the officers of the Western Union for maintaining or abetting a poolroom it would be a prosecution of the company as a corpora-tion rather than the prosecution of the officers thereof. The extreme penalty that can be inflicted on a corporation convicted of the felony forbidden to natural persons by Section 351 of the Penal Code is a fine of \$5,000. The Canfield law, which sed to bring to bear upon the

directors, says:

No person shall be excused from attending and test fying or producing any books, papers or other documents before any court or Magistrate upon any investigation proceedings or trial for a violation of any of the provisions of this chapter [the Gambling law] upon the ground or for the reason that the testimony or evidence, documentary or otherwise, required of him may tend to convict him of a crime, or to subject him to a penalty or forfeiture; but no person shall be subjected to any spenalty, or forfeiture for or on account of any transaction, matter or thing concerning which he may so testify or produce evidence, documentary or otherwise, and no testimony so given or produced shall be received against him upon any criminal investigation or procedure. directors, savs:

A TALE OF PALSE BULLETINS.

Am ong the poolroom people yesterday there were a number of queer yarns in circulation. Among others was the story that when the telegraph company an-nounced a few weeks ago that the rates for furnishing racing news to sporting clubs and other interested organizations, were to be raised to \$25 a day for each club, whether ere were ten clubs or one club on a circuit, one of the most prominent poolroom operators in New York stood faithful to the Western Union and accepted the terms. A number of other poolroom operators, representing several hundred poolrooms, representing several hundred poolrooms, undertook to organize a new service of their own, based principally on theft of Western Union bulletins. In order to detect the thieves, false bulletins were sent out. This stratagem worked against the interests of the one or two faithful poolroom keepers, and one of them, at any rate, appealed to the Jockey Club to stop it. Between the Jockey Club, the telegraph company, the poolroom keeper, and the bookmakers, then and there arose bitter strife which has only now begun to approach its climax. then and there arose pitter strife which has only now begun to approach its climax.

The poolrooms in Jersey City yesterday got their usual excellent service of racing news from New York by telephone, from the syndicates which have supplied such information to Jersey City and Hoboken and Weshawkan progress.

W. U. MAN BUSY AT THE TRACK AS USUAL. Nobody at Morris Park track was able to convince himself that the new order

would trouble the poolrooms.

"Why the rooms can iget the news from Jersey or Connecticut," said a well known bookmaker. "If there is a poolroom syndicate a representative can be at the track reach day.

"Why can't the poolrooms have private wires direct to the track gates and get their own information?" was a question asked many times during the afternoon. It is customary for a Western Union operator to take his place in the press stand directly behind the finish line and wire a description and result of each race as it is run. This operator was in his accustomed place all yesterday afternoon, and his instrument clicked as usual. It was said that his wire sent the racing news out of town only. ent the racing news out of town only. sent the racing news out of town only. The evening newspapers had trouble in getting their stories away. Each had to file a copy of the entries, instead of making one copy do for all. It was also necessary to write out a "flash" on each race, instead of allowing the formerly accommodating operator to send the flash instead. It was rumored that all racing news would be refused after yesterday, and that the race track telegraph office would be closed, but this was denied.

"The poolroom people will fight to the end," was the statement of a big gambler. "They have just as much right to do bus!

ness as the bookmakers in the betting ring here, and do not intend to be choked on." RAID MAHONEY POOL CENTRE. MORRIS K. JESUP HAD SOMETHING TO DO

WITH IT.

Dr. Parkhurst said last night that he had been in the confidence of some of the Western Union directors and knew that one of them, Mr. Jesup, had been striving to "put the corporation before the world in an attitude of unequivocal integrity at the very moment the meanest and most sneaking insinuations were being published against him.

against him.
"The language that has been used by Commissioner McAdoo," Dr. Parkhurst went on, "makes it evident that he knew that went on, "makes it evident that he knew that there were poolrooms into which were run Western Union wires. Then, why didn't McAdoo close them? If the poolrooms are running, and he knows it, why does he lie back on his dignity and tell the Western Union to do it for him? Why has he been letting them run since the first of January? The Western Union has its obligations in the matter, and so has Commissioner McAdoo, and the Commissioner does not help himself out of a hole by pointing the finger of scorn at the Western Union."

Capt. F. Norton Goddard who, working for the City Club, hired a poolroom wire, said last night:

said last night:
"As to the effect of Mr. Clowry's action Thave the best of information that the pool rooms of this city were not inconvenienced by the action of the Western

Capt. Goddard also declared that the most amusing feature of the telegraph company's action was President Clowry's statement that he did it on his volition. "I guess some of the other directors had a hand in it," he said.

POLICE REPORTED NO DIFFERENCE. Commissioner McAdoo said at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon that reports he had received from his men indicated that the poolrooms were doing business in the same old way and at the same old stands. The Commissioner made this statement just after he had received word from Inspector McLaughlin that the Mahoney syndicate poolroom headquarters in East Forty-second street had been raided, telegraph and telephone instruments confiscated and

and telephone instruments confiscated and operators captured.

"In view of this raid," said the Commissioner," I think that the reports of my men are confirmed. If Col. Clowry doesn't look out he'll lose some of his property. Apparently there was no change in the situation to-day. The information brought to me by the newspaper men is that the Western Union was to have shut off its racing service to-day, but maybe this does not take effect until to-morrow."

M'ADOO'S CONGRATULATIONS WITH AN "IF. "If it has cut off not only the direct wires leading from the central office to the poolrooms, but connections with the exchanges with which they have been under contract, and which in turn retail the racing news and which in turn retain the racing news to poolrooms for gambling purposes, then this vice has received a most damaging blow, and if it survives at all it will have to do so under other forms and devices. If such is the case no one will be more gratified than myself, both personally and officially.

"I am more especially pleased, as it an-"I am more especially pleased, as it anticipates a reply to the resolutions passed by the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company which I was this day about to mail to President Clowry. This communication would have been sent vesterday but for pressure of business. I congratulate the Western Union Telegraph Company. The radical action on its graph Company. The radical action on its part is more than I had dared to hope for. If the company is acting in good faith, it will put the poolrooms out of business."

OUTLAW POOLROOMS. OUTLAW POOLBOOMS.

The Commissioner added that he didn't suppose that the action of the Western Union would mean that all of the pool room swould be without racing information. There were outlaw exchanges in this and other cities which stole the news from the Western Union and retailed it here. He was the first program of the program Western Union and retailed it here. He knew of a large poolroom exchange in Park row which got its information by stealing it from the Western Union. It would be hard to tell, Mr. McAdoo said, just how many of these rooms there are in New York, as it was difficult for the police to distinguish the outlaw rooms from the e that had got their racing news direct from the Western Union or from exchanges supplied by the Western Union.

"WILL YOU CUT THE BOOTS?" Here is a letter Mr. Moddoo, when he heard of the Mahoney raid, had just written to Col. Clowry about the resolutions passed by the Western Union directors last Friday:

The only substantial difference between the statement made by you and these resolutions is the use of the phrase "unlawful poolrooms." This, it is evident, is a very carefully selected term used by your professional advisers for purposes not apparent to the general reader. Poolrooms are defined by the Penal Code, and all poolrooms in that sense are unlawful. To be perfectly frank with you, however, I believe that it is a technical protection for the tender conscience of certain directors and a shield to the so-called "information bureaus," "news exchanges" and "distributing centres" with which your company has contracts. In one of these exchanges your Morse instrument is a feeder to anywhere from five to forty telephones, and each telephone connects directly with a poolroom. These are the roots of the poolroom system in New York, and the main root is and always will be, under existing conditions, at 195 Broadway, your principal office.

On the high ground of public morals, and to protect the poor, the reckless and the credulous, will you cut these roots if I send you a list of some of the principal offenders? You cannot doubt your legal ability to do so, when it is remembered that hitherto when you have had disputes with these parties as to the revenues from your service you did not hesitate to cut them off. As a precedent, you have in the post cut them off because of pecuniary loss. Will you not do so now for a moral gain? You have evidence, difficult if not impossible, for me to obtain, regarding the poolrooms in New York. Your employees are on the inside in the poolrooms, the police are on the outside.

M'Addo Offices Company a Test Case. The only substantial difference between the statement made by you and these reso-

M'ADOO OFFEIS COMPANT A TEST CASE.

As I said in my statement, and I repeat it now, when I have the legal evidence required by law to designate a place as an unlawful poolroon I shall not need your assistance. We have many places under constant police surveillance. Of these some have made themselves almost physically impregnable, but their character is notorious, and they are enveloped in an atmosphere of suspicion. Your employee on the inside is no witness for you at first hand. As a test of your faith I will name one such place to which your company has a wire and a Morse instrument, and I will await your quick and prompt action in cutting the wire and removing your connection with this establishment. If you give me prompt results and cordial cooperation in that instance I will gladly avail myself of your aid with others. I would much prefer that you should send an authorized agent up to this office, who will go with one of my officers to this place and sever at once "the tename."

I ought to say that the proportion of Morse. M'ADOO OFFERS COMPANY A TEST CASE.

I ought to say that the proportion of Morse about one in thirty—and the policy of your company is to distribute the information through the so-called exchanges and the gambling news vendors who are your customation.

If you will not accede to any of these requests, may I ask you, in the interest of the public good and as an aid in the enforcement of the law, if you will not at once cut off those nooirooms, as distinguished from exchanges, that are receiving directly from your main office telephonic or telegraphic news for gambling purposes, the evidence of their guilt being known to your employees, and thus to some extent morally deodorizing your main establishment? If you will do so, will you not kindly send me a list of the places so cut off, that the department may be relieved of further burdensome surveillance over those of them now under guard and that is the case of those not on the list of suspicious places in this department I may verify your actions by the results? PARTIAL CUT-OFF SUGGESTED.

places in this department I may verify your actions by the results?

I note in your statement to the public that you and your legal advisers are constantly speaking of your responsibilities and duties as "common carriers." Are you a common carrier at the racecourse? Would you at the course take a message about the races from any one other than your authorized agents, even if they were willing to pay any charge, however exorbitant? If you will not receive messages at the racetrack for the public how are you a common carrier at that place?

If the Western Union Telegraph Company and its directors are sincere and honest in wishing to cooperate with the Police Department in putting down the poolrooms in New York let us not waste our time in clipping the twigs, but let us cut at the roots and ring the bark of the tree in the racing Department. If authority can be found to summon your officers and employees as witnesses and compel them to testify this controversy will speedily end

W. U. OPERATORS AND INSTRU-MENTS FOUND THERE

At 4:35 P. M. Yesterday, With Bacing News Coming In-20 Morse Instruments and 16 Telephones Selzed and 11 Men Arrested-It Was a Supply Station.

Twenty Morse instruments stamped "Western Union Telegraph Company," and some of them clicking, were found at 4:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the police raided the supposed headquarters and distributing depot of the Mahoney poolrooms. It is at 148 Fast Forty-second street.

Inspector McLaughlin led the raid, took eleven prisoners, three of whom, it was learned afterward, were Western Union telegraph operators; and seized a switchboard and sixteen instruments of the New York Telephone Company, the twenty telegraph receivers and senders mentioned, and a lot of poolroom stationery, including two new check books of the Nineteenth Ward Bank.

The place was on the third floor. The police forced open three heavy doors with crowbars before getting into the room in which the eleven men were at work. As they broke in the "fly" men inside jumped away from their instruments and there was no way of telling which of them had been working the Morse instruments and which the telephones. But some of the telegraph instruments were clicking and some of the telephone bells were jingling.

Detective Winters jumped to one of the noisy telephones and said "hello."

"have you got anything on the sixth race?" asked a voice at the other end of

"Have you got anything on the slath race?" asked a voice at the other end of the wire.

"No," said Winters, "let's have it, quick."

"They're in the stretch now," replied the voice. "Finish: Reliable first, Athel second, Collector Jessup third."

"Who is it," asked Winters.

"Banks," said the voice.

"Where are you?" asked the detective.
There was no answer to that last question. Others of the raiding party tried telephones that were ringing, but got no replies.

"They seemed to be 'on' that something was wrong," said the inspector afterward.

The inspector said that the man from whom Winters got the report on the sixth race was evidently at the track.

"The telegraph instruments," added the Inspector, "were probably all used to receive results in a roundabout way from some other town, possibly from as far away as St. Louis. Some of the telephones were used for receiving news but most of them were for transmitting the results to a dozen or fifteen poolrooms which I understand are controlled by a man named Mahoney."

The numbers of four of the telephone instruments had been ripped off. The other

The numbers of four of the telephone instruments had been ripped off. The other nstruments had been ripped off. The other welve were numbered as follows (all in the Thirty-eighth Street exchange) 2437, 782, 1033, 2433, 636, 145, 2436, 1850, 5394, 682, 486 and 1057. The last three were marked "private line."

Inspector McLaughlin said that he insti-gated the raid. He heard something about the place last Friday and told Commissioner McAdoo who said "raid."

McAdoo who said "raid."

The eleven prisoners are charged with violating Section 351 of the Penal Code by aiding and abetting gambling. They called themselves David Jolly, Joseph Ellis, Jacob Heumann, Jerome Ross, Charles Fischel, George E. Chambers, John J. Adams, Frank Moffatt, John J. Nolan, Charles C. Hazard, and John Barton.

Within half an hour after the prisoners reached the East Thirty-fifth street station.

reached the East Thirty-fifth street station H. W. Unger arrived there to act as counsel for the crowd. He notified Magistrate for the crowd. He notified Magistrate Moss, who got there an hour later, and released all the prisoners under \$500 bail each. The bondsman for all was Edward G. Zollner of 156 East 112th street. Each of the prisoners was asked by reporters if he was an employee of the Western Union Telegraph Company. They all refused to answer.

SUMMER SCHOOLS MUST SUFFER,

Or Other Departments Must Go Bare by

Odell's Veto. The Board of Estimate will hold a specia meeting to-day to consider the position in which the administration has been put by Governor-Chairman Odell's veto of the sure allowing the city to issue \$2,000,000 in revenue bonds in any one year. Comptroller Grout said yesterday that there would have to be a big paring down of the

appropriations it had been decided to give to the various departments. "The Governor's veto has turned things upside down," he said, "and I don't see what can be done save to cut our coat according to the cloth."

The Comptroller said that the matter which was worrying the board most was provision for the maintenance of the vaca-tion schools and recreation centres. For ion schools and recreation centres. For his work \$381,000 had been set aside, and if this appropriation is taken out of what remains of the unissued revenue bonds there will be practically nothing left for

there will be practically nothing left for other departments.

Asked if the money for the Board of Education could not be raised in some other way, the Comptroller replied, "I think not; but we will see what can be done at the meeting of the board. It begins to look as if the Board of Education would have done well to take the advice I gave them sometime ago to at least try and save something out of their appropriation for the summer schools. There is, as fan as I see, nothing to be done but to cut down expenses." to be done but to cut down expenses

MONEY TO CUMISKY TO BET. Jury Disagrees in Case of Frederick Mercy Accused of Theft.

Frederick Mercy of the Nichols Hat Company was tried yesterday in the General Sessions for stealing \$550 of that concern's money. Mercy said that he took the money and gave it to Eugene Cumisky, who used to be in Comptroller Grout's office, to bet on the horses. He said that he was a partner in the concern and had a right to the money. He, Cumisky and a man named Myer, he testified, had formed a syndicate to play the races, and dying their first month they won \$1,800. Then they lost it all, and Mercy drew checks on the Nichols

concern.

The one on which he was tried was drawn to the order of the Union News Company and was indorsed by Cumisky, whom the District Attorney could not find to call as

James Marshall & Bro. of Fall River, James Marshall & Bro. of Fall River, Mass., were behind the Nichols Hat Company, and Mr. Marshall was the complainant. The Judge said in charging the jury that the Nicholas Hat Company was a corporation and not a partnership, but that Mercy might honestly have thought it was a partnership. The jury disagreed.

FORMER COP ACQUITTED.

Brown, Accused of Assault. Dismissed by Greene, Will Try to Get Back. Andrew B. Brown, a former policeman, who was indicted for assault in the second degree on James L. Halliday, a Westerner

through his left side and down his left leg. The house and stable, valued at \$2,000, were burned to the ground. in Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, last September, was acquitted in the County Court. Brooklyn, yesterday. Brown was accused of striking Halliday with a club. He was attached to the Adams street station, and Gen. Greene dismissed him from the force. Halliday was in the Brooklyn Hospital for a couple of weeks after the alleged assault. He was not in court yesterday, and Brown was acquitted. It is said that Brown will now try to be reinstated as a policeman. that he had heard reports that there was good deal of gambling in Chinatown. He had talks with Inspector Titus and Borough Inspector Brooks, but wouldn't say that he had spoken to them about these reports. He did say that gambling in the district mould be stopped. stated as a policeman. Police Commissioner Sues the Picayune

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Iron Steamboat Company announces that, beginning next Sunday, it will despatch its steamboat "Tauris" from Pier (New No. 1. North River instead of Battery Landing, as at present.]

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yesterday by Justice Leventrit to Fanny Wilson from John P. Wilson and to Marguerite Cross from Benjamin F. Cross

RUSSIANS' DANGER Until the straw hat sesson opens, fashion has decreed three very acceptable and handsome gives for men in the way of spring derbies. First we have the inevitable and

Continued from First Page.

always correct black hat, then there are the stylish brown and buff shades, and still later Several vessels were visible on the horizon on the modish pearl or drab derbies - the last having been selected by the King of Enguntil dusk. SKIRMISHING REPORTED.

Another despatch from Gen. Kouropatkin, dated May 16, says that on May 10 Cossacks encountered near Kuantien a Japanese force consisting of a battalion of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry, belonging apparently to the Guards Division. The firing lasted for an hour and a half. Neither the Japanese infantry nor cavalry shot well. One Cossack was killed. Two Cossacks disappeared while scouting north-

east of Fengwangeheng. The despatch then enumerates a number of small places in the valleys of the Tatuo HE SAYS HE'S GOT A DIVORCE, River and the Aino which the Japanese advance guard occupied on May 15. It adds that there were no Japanese at Siuvan on May 15

The J panese occupied the Pul andien station, north of Port Arthur, on May 14 with two battalions of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry. Their reconnoissances on May 14 and 15 did not ex end more than six kilometres from Wafangtien. No considerable advance was observable on May 15 north of Pulandien.

PORT ARTHUR'S FATE. Completely Invested Now by Land and Ses, Says One Report.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 18 .- There is hardly a line f news respecting Port Arthur. A correspondent at Tientsin says he has official Japanese authority for stating that its investment by land and sea is considered complete. Communication of every kind with the fortress has been entirely cut.

Another despatch from Tientsin asserts that the Russians are keeping up communication as far as possible, but Japanese from Kaiping are scattered all over the peninsula.

mont where she traced him to the Mitchel The rumor persists that Russian torpedo boats have managed to get out of Port Ar-

A report from Seoul states that the Japanese have been attacking Port Arthur since Monday It is believed, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, that Dalny has not yet been occupied by the Japanese.

mont where she traced him to the Mitchell House. She returned to New York and had him arrested yesterday. Mrs. Morris, No. 2, who was with her, was greatly excited over his arrest. Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Foy came to town in a train that bore the first wife in another car.

Mr. Morris says that he obtained a divorce in this city eight years ago through Lawyer Joseph Moss, the present city magistrate. He remarried five years ago, and his first wife knew of the marriage.

In the last ten years, he said, he had contributed to the support of his first wife about \$200,000, and he had always seen to it that she wanted for nothing. She has always known of his whereabouts, he said, and had had him arrested when she knew he was out of town on a pleasure trip. The Tokio correspondent of the Chronicle refers to two wounded officers, who were taken prisoners, as the sole Japanese surviors of the last gallant attack by a company of twenty-four men on the Golden Hill fort at Port Arthur. The correspondributed to her support.

Mrs. Morris No. 2 said that she knew nothing about the case.

"I am an American woman," she said,
"married to a business man. I am not an actress nor an adventuress and do not care to make any statement for the press." ent possibly refers to a naval action, although the wording of his despatch suggests, a land storming

Similar mysterious fragments of news percolate through the Japanese censorship from time to time.

A Chefoo correspondent again refers to the danger to navigation off Shantung, owing to loose mines, of which several are Miss Anna Wardell, of 271 West Eleventh known. street read an advertisement printed in a Sunday newspaper, in which John Campbell

BURNED MANCHURIAN VILLAGE. dans Had Warned Chinese Agains Harbering Bandits.

and received a note from Campbell asking her to meet him last night at Broadway and Tenth street. She did so, atter having consulted Sergt. O'Mara, of the Charles street station, who sent Detective Sergeant Joseph Brown to follow her.

At the appointed place the yong woman was met by a tall, well-dressed man who told her she would have to work in the evenings only. She told him she wasn't ready to go to work last night as she have the ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, May 17 .- A proclamation signed by Admiral Alexieff has been posted throughout Manchuria warning the Chinese against harboring the Chunchuses, or handits, and declaring that those doing ready to go to work last night as she hadn't had her dinner. He offered to take her to dinner and she went with him. Brown followed. The couple went to a hotel near The village of Tsilandan, between Mukden and Harbin, was burned on Sunday under the proclamation.

Union Square. Campbell tried to engage a room for himself and the young woman The United States and Great Britain have notified Russia, in response to the latter's diplomatic mention of Chinese belligerency, that they expect Russia to insure the neu-Indignant Became Great Northern Has trality of the Chinese in Manchuria.

> WANTS TO ABANDON PORTARTHUR Kourepatkin Opposed by Alexieff and Friction Grows More Acute.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS May 17 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Temps says that the friction between Gen. Kouropatkin and Admiral Alexieff is becoming more acute. The former wishes to abandon Port Arthur and have its garrison join him in retiring to Harbin. He does not consider himself strong enough to withstand the Japanese at Liaoyang, having only 60,000 men in his

fighting line. Admiral Alexieff is convinced that Port Arthur is impregnable, and will not hear of its abandonment. The Czar's advisers in St. Petersburg concur with Admiral

RUSSIANS OUT OF NEWCHWANG. Chinese Police on Guard and the City Is Quiet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NEWCHWANG, May 17 .- The evacuation of the city by the Russians was completed at 10 o'clock last night, with the exception of the destruction of the gunboat Sivoutch Gen. Kondratovich, who has been in command of the place, left with the last regiment.

noticed by a man in the street below. He turned in an alarm, and soon a lot of apparatus was rattling up in front of the hotel.

Detective O'Brien of the hotel, with the male servants, formed a bucket brigade and had the flames out before the firemen arrived. There was no excitement among the guests, and the damage was slight. The troops marched out in an orderly manner. The city is guarded by 300 Chinese police, and is quiet.

> TO CONTROL CHINESE BANDITS. Powers Said to Be Exchanging Views of the Subject.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STR St. Petersburg, May 17 .- The Powers are exchanging communications upon how to stop the depredations of the Chunchi or Chinese bandits.

SUSPECTS AT CRONSTADT. Men on British and German Steamers Arrested as Spies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK. St. Petersburg, May 17.-Newspapers here state that two engineers and the steward of the British steamer Camross, from Cardiff, and some hands belonging to a German steamer have been arrested at Cronstadt on suspicion that they are

NOT TO STORM PORT ARTHUR.

Baron Kaneko's Views in Regard to Was Operations of His Countrymen. PRILADE PHIA, May 17.-Baron Kentaro Kaneko, who is here to keep sympathy for Japan alive, said to-day that Port Arthur would not be stormed and-that the next

BEST& C

Boys' Negligee Shirts and Blouses.

RUSSIAN AND SAILOR BLOUSES, madras cloth, pretty colorings; 3 to 8 yrs................................50c NEGLIGEE BLOUSES, fancy cheviot, soft finish, with and without collar; 7 to 14 yrs.....98c NEGLIGEE BLOUSES, fancy madras and plain white; MILITARY BLOUSES, light weight Scotch flannel; 3 to 8 yrs.....\$1.50 NEGLIGEE BLOUSES, fancy Scotch flannel; 7 to 14 yrs.....\$1.90 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, madras cloth, light and covered grounds 98c. & \$1.35 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, white madras, self figured\$1.25 & \$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, white cheviot......\$1.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, imported madras, large variety of exclusive patterns.....\$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, fancy Scotch flannel, neat colorings.....\$1.90

60-62 West 23d Street.

great battle would be at Liaoyang within three weeks.

"There is no truth in the report that Port His Two Companions Saved by Heroic

"There is no truth in the report that Fort Arthur will be carried by assault between Saturday and Monday of next week," he said, "The Japanese armies will make no rash assaults. Such is not the policy of our commanders. We can afford to wait pa-tiently for Port Arthur's fall through slower but less costly means—I mean the cutting off of supplies."

Kaneko was plainly perturbed when shown a despatch alleging that China was about to cast off the garb of neutrality and join Japan. He said: "Never will Japan make an ally of China. We need no belo. We will fight our bettles alone. help. We will fight our battles alone China can never be anything to Japan."

American Rice for Japan.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .- Japanese con tractors said to represent the Japanese Imperial Government are reported to be quietly at work in the rice belt of Louisiana and Texas securing options on all rice for and Texas securing options on all rice for sale for shipment to Japan. J. L. Nisho of the Japanese firm of Okazaki A Nisho has already arranged for the shipment of ten carloads of Louisiana rice a week to San Francisco. The first shipment left

TRAFFIC IN GREEK BOYS. One Says Padrones Bring Them Here to Shine Shoes.

PITTSBURG, May 17.-George Ceacopos,

Greek boy, 16 years old, is at the Homocopathic Hospital. He was beaten by Peter pathic Hospital. He was beaten by Peter Harris, a Greek, who controls a dozen shoeshining parlors here. Immigrant Inspector Layton got enough evidence from the lad to prosecute Greeks in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities, who import the Greek boys and then defraud them. The boy said the padrones paid the passage to the United States and employed the boys to shine shoes at \$10 a month, board and clothes, but they had to work one year for the money. Before that time they were discharged and did not draw any pay. The lad said hundreds of Greek boys were brought over every year and cast adrift by the owners of shoe shining parlors.

IN MEMORY OF HEBREW SOLDIERS A Service of Remembrance for Those Who

Died in the Spanish War. who lost their lives in the Spanish-American War was held last night in the auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue. The services were held in honor of Philip S. Sondheim, a private in the Astor Battery; Bonaparte Goldberg a sergeant in the Seventy-first New York Volunteers; I. W. Stanper, a private in the same regiment, and Joseph H. Steiner, captain of Company K, Ninth New York.

Addresses were made by Dr. Rudolph Grossman, pastor of the Temple Rodoph Sholom; Capt. Harry A. Ely and Col. Maurice Simons. A stand of arms was presented by the ladies' auxiliary of the Hebrew Veterans' Association. ho lost their lives in the Spanish-American

HOTEL SCARE FOR AWNING FIRE. Just a Blaze at a Window and the Bellboys Put It Out.

A blazing awning on the sixth floor of the Hotel Gallatin, in West Forty-sixth street, gave the guests on the upper floors a scare last night at 8 o'clock. Lots of folks hurrying to the theatre stopped in the street below to see the stuff flare up. One of them, thinking the building was afire, turned in an alarm.

Persons occupying rooms on the five upper floors at first thought the fire was in the hotel. Some made their way to the elevators and stairways. They were quieted by the hallboys, who thought the fire fun.

The boys all tried to throw water on the huming awning at the same time, and there burning awning at the same time, and there was nothing but a bare window when the firemen arrived.

Mrs. Baudouine's Suit for Separation Dis-

WHITE PLAINS, May 17 .-- The action brought by Mrs. Mai Alden Baudouine of Larchmont-on-the-Sound for separation from her husband, John F. Baudouine, which was set down for trial before Justice Dickey in the Supreme Court at White Plains to-day, was dismissed.

A Novel Jewel From India.

From the Pittsburg Press.

A Prussian physician and traveller, Dr. C. Berman, now living at 4614 Torley street, Lawrenceville, has in his possession å very curious stone. It is a member of the diamond class of minerals and its peculiarity lies in its coloring. The stone weighs about two carats and in looking straight through the centre four colors are distinguishable—violet, green, red and yellow. By looking at it on an angle, however, no less than sixteen shades of the above colors show plainly. It is cut and polished not unlike an ordinary diamond.

While travelling in India in 1881, Dr. Berman was approached just outside of Bombay by a native wno offered the stone. He bought it, paying in Indian money the equivalent of \$18. The stone was unset, and while different experts pronounced it a diamond, they could not account for the wonderful coloring. Dr. Berman had it made into a ring and, while he thinks it is worth \$500, he would not part with it for any amount. From the Pittsburg Press.

CARPET

Japanese. An investigation is proceeding. CHELSEA STAR 28th ST.

His Two Companions Saved by Herote Efforts of a Shipmate on the Dixte.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .-- One sailor was drowned and two others narrowly escaped the same fate while attempting to swim across the Delaware River, off League Island vesterday on a wager of \$5. The one who lost his life was William Gardiner of the cruiser Dixie. His home was in Wesley. L. I. The two others were saved after a thrilling rescue by William Zabaran, who almost lost his life in the effort.

Gardiner and his companions started to swim to the Jersey side of the river and return. Five dollars was to be given to the first man back. In their anxiety to win the money, the Jackies started at a lively rate. The water was rough, and before they had reached the middle of the river they became exhausted. This was noticed by the crowds of sailors who were watching the race from shore, and the cry

went up that they were drowning.

Zabaran, who lives in Wesley also and entered the navy with Gardiner, started alone to save his friend and companions He was followed shortly afterward by a boat containing four other sailors. Zabaran soon reached two of the struggling men, who were endeavoring to keep affoat by lying on their backs. He managed to save them, but Gardiner kept on toward the shore Within fifty yards of land he threw up his hands and sunk

THREW CAT IN CHAUFFEUR SFACE Boy Sentenced to the Catholic Protector; -Chauffeur Painfully Injured.

Anthony Daubman, 15 years old, was convicted yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions, at Jamaica, L. 1., of throwing a dead cat in the face of Frederick Boice of 157 West Forty-sixth street, Manhattan, chauffeur of an autonobile speeding through Thompson avenue, Woodside knocking Boice unconscious and causing the big machine to swerve into a stone wall, wrecking it and imperilling the lives of its four occupants. Justices Forker Fleming and Courtney sentenced young Daubman to the New York Catholic Protectory. An alleged accomplice, John Har-ing, 18 years old, is awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

the Grand Jury.

The act occurred on Sunday, March 27, while the auto, which is owned by Lewis S. Thompson, by whom Boice is employed, was being run from Long Island City to the Long Island suburbs. When put upon the stand and questioned by Col. Gray, the Assistant District Attorney, Daubman admitted hurling the dead cat, but declared that another boy was his intended target and that he meant no harm to the persons in the automobile. Chai fleur Boice testificity that the collision of the cat and his face. that the collision of the cat and his fac-caused injuries so painful that the services of a physician were necessary for some

LEMAIRE ET **PARIS**



It is quality that has made the name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eye piece of every Opera and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless imitations. For sale by all responsible dealers.

DIED.

BUSHNELL.—At Pittsburg, Pa., on May 16, 1804 Edith Johnson Bushnell, wife of Henry D Bushnell. CRUMBIE .-- Entered into rest on Monday, Mar 16

1904, Ann Eliza Crumbie, widow of Jam Crumble.

Funeral services at her late residence. 60 East 61st st., on Thursday, May 19, at 10:30 A. M.

MARTINDALE.-On Tuesday, May 17, at 181 Rugby road, Brooklyn, James Boyd Martin Interment at New Castle, Ind. Indianapo and Chicago papers please copy.

SULLIVAN.—On Sunday, May 15, 1904, William Sullivan, late of 259 West 33d at.

Funeral from Grand Central Depot on arrival of 10:20 A. M. train on Wednesday. Intermental Control Control Control Control Control Control Con in Calvary Cemetery.

SWAN.—At Sag Harbor, on Sunday, May 15, 120 Benjamin, son of Lyndon M. and Anna H Swan, aged 21 years. Puneral at Sag Harbor on Thursday, at 1926 o'clock. Friends are kindly requested not be send flowers.

WARD .-- At his residence, 116 Pennington A Passalc, N. J., on Sunday, May 18, 1904, Je Puneral from St. John's Church on Wednesda next at 3 P. M. Train leaves foot West 231 st. 1:40 and Chambers st. 1:50 P. M., via File

CEME D. RIES

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. 2.815 acres-bund trip tickets 50 cents, at office, 46 West 34th

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sicopleasness, Indigestion and Pain are hours and PARKER'S GINGER TOXIC will abase. PARKER'S HAIR BALKAR aids the half growth.